

11-20-1989

The Chanticleer, 1989-11-20

Coastal Carolina University

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FALL 1989
SESSION

Slightly Off Campus News

See Page 2



The Chanticleer

Volume 27, Number 7

Conway, South Carolina, Monday, November 20, 1989

6 pages

"Preacher" On Campus

By Joyce Dorman
Staff Reporter

Students were treated to an unusual spectacle for the last couple of weeks on campus. An all-American, youngish, fundamentalist proclaimer of "self-interpreted" gospel showed up the first time in front of the Kimbel Library preaching Jeremiah's doom and gloom message to students. The man, Lineberry, who carried a large cross painted in parts with red paint (symbolizing blood) was with a female companion who gave out pamphlets containing messages about "The Witch and the Wimp," "A Zebra or Horse," and "Madness in Disguise."

Briefly, the message read as follows: Women are witches and men are wimps because of what happened in the Garden of Eden; therefore, women should be seen and not heard. She has caused enough trouble then with her wickedness thereby making man a frustrated wimp. In addition, people today are too busy going "through the motions of trying to make it" that they wallow in sex fantasies and insane ideas which will ultimately take them to hell where their screams of "eternal torment" will begin. Women of the 80's are so independent and often play the role of what traditionally used to be a

man's role, "that God should have given one breast to the woman and the other to the man so that either could stay home and provide for the maternal needs of the children." Last and most importantly, the message that really caused a stir among the students who were present was "...quit school because of the wickedness one learns in it, instead go home and reconcile with Jesus." With this judgemental statement, the students retaliated appropriately with pertinent questions to which this man had no real answers. His contradictory statements proved his lack of knowledge of the Bible and his inability to back his foreboding message.

Mr. Turner of the Campus Police was there at the time. Before permission was given to Lineberry, students protested the fact that the police and Dr. Bob Squatriglia, Dean and Associate Chancellor, were not going to allow him to speak. Public speaking which disturbs students' ability to attend classes is prohibited on campus. Mr. Turner was simply doing his job and was in the process of sending Lineberry away. Dr. Squatriglia, however, realizing that the students wanted to hear what Lineberry had to say, sponsored him and allowed him to speak until 12:00 pm.

Students were also upset by the fact that Mr. Turner had threatened one of the students (who was yelling, "Freedom of speech, let him speak!") to shut up or he was going to go to jail with Lineberry. Mr. Turner said that he was merely doing his duty and that "the students concerned kept on egging him on and making hostile comments." He added, that this same individual, Lineberry, was on campus two years ago selling "dead flowers" in the library.

A committee on a "Speaker Policy" was formed recently with Dr. Bob Squatriglia as Chairperson, Brendan Frost, Bill and Brian McGuire and Fe Scruggs as members. Briefly, the policy states that: any speaker must be sponsored by a student body; the designated speaking place is the patio area in the Student Center; and there should be no obscenity and no disruptive behavior, like inciting a riot. Bill McGuire believes that the policy is good as it stands right now, but it will have to be presented to SGA for approval.

Having a "Speaker Policy" on campus will be a stimulating challenge to students. Many inspired speakers who, as Dr. Bob says "have a point of view to present to students" will have the opportunity to do so.

USC Coastal Professor Visits Australia

When Dr. Lance Bedwell, professor of education at USC Coastal Carolina College recently moved to Australia to live and teach for six months, as part of a teacher exchange program, he did more than swap jobs with Australian professor Dr. Peter Ferguson—he also traded homes and cars with the "aussie."

Bedwell said driving Ferguson's Ford Telstar and living in his home was not difficult to adjust to, because it was basically the same type of living he does back home in Conway.

"Really, the country is not all that different from ours," said Bedwell. "One difference I noticed about people's homes is that they each have a big fence in the front yard—no matter what the value of the home."

Bedwell said he was excited about participating in the teacher exchange program because he wanted to experience life in Australia, and at the same time, gain knowledge beneficial toward his work at Coastal Carolina College.

"A person can get too narrow in one's opinions or views," said Bedwell. "I also wanted to gain an international outlook on my work."

Bedwell spent six months teaching at Deakin University in Geelong, Australia.

According to Bedwell, the current issues at the university are mainstreaming or integration of the handicapped into the regular classroom, financing of public education, and quality of education—issues American educators also are concerned about.

Bedwell says one difference he observed is that the Australian educational system does not place nearly as much emphasis on testing as the United States.

The country's "Crocodile See BEDWELL Page 6

Watkins 89-90 Teacher-In-Residence

Charlotte Watkins, North Myrtle Beach Middle School teacher, has been selected as this year's teacher-in-residence at Coastal.

The Teacher-in-Residence program, a cooperative venture between the Horry County School District, was established last year at the college to provide the opportunity for a master teacher within the school district to join the School of Education and Health Professions faculty at Coastal for one year.

Watkins, a teacher for fifteen years, has taught seventh and eighth grade language arts at North Myrtle Beach Middle School for four years. She earned two bachelor of arts degrees from Fairmont State College, one in elementary education and one in secondary education. She received a reading specialist degree and master of arts degree from West Virginia University.

Watkins says the Teacher-in-Residence program is an opportunity local teachers should take advantage of.

"I believe one of life's goals is continuous growth—intellectual as well as spiritual," said Watkins. "I believe that in order to continue growing one must reach for new horizons and challenges. The Teacher-in-Residence program is such a challenge."

According to Watkins, she has been able to meet her goals thus far, as a teacher of education at the college.

"Before I was selected as teacher-in-residence, I envisioned working with young adults, sharing my practical classroom experiences," said Watkins. "I have been able to interact with education majors and share a current view of today's world with them."

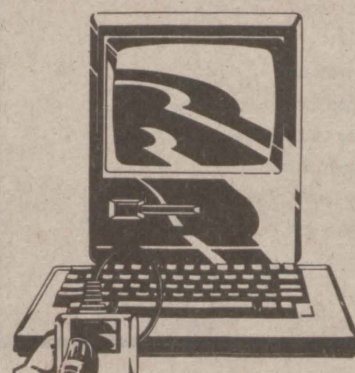
The teacher-in-residence must complete a school improvement project to take back to his or her regular school after the year is over. Watkins' project involves the development of a calendar of activities for at-home use, geared toward basic skills at the middle school level.

Watkins said the project would involve the participation of parents.

"One or two training sessions would be held for interested parents," said Watkins. "I believe parents would view this project as an expression of concern going beyond regular teaching. Viewing student/parent participation and a possible improvement in skills would provide a great personal reward."

Watkins says making the transition from middle school teaching to college was not as difficult as one may think.

"The students and the faculty and staff at Coastal are all friendly," said Watkins. "The atmosphere is very calm and inviting. It makes the new kid on the block feel comfortable."



USC Orchestra And Philip Powell To Perform



Philip Powell

USC Coastal Carolina College pianist Philip Powell will perform in concert with the USC Orchestra at Coastal Carolina College, Thursday, November 30, at 8 pm in Wheelwright Auditorium.

Powell, instructor of music at Coastal, has given recitals in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, South Carolina and Indiana. He has appeared as a soloist in the Young Artist Series as part of the Aspen Summer Music Festival in Aspen, Colorado.

During his time at Coastal Carolina College, Powell also has performed as a soloist with the Long Bay Symphony, given solo recitals, and has appeared in concert with members of the Charleston Symphony.

A 1981 graduate of West Florence High School in Florence, South Carolina, Powell earned degrees in music from the University of Oklahoma and Indiana University. Powell presently teaches Coastal students piano and piano pedagogy.

The USC Orchestra, under the direction of Donald Portnoy, will accompany Powell. Portnoy is professor of fine arts at the University of South Carolina and the Ira McKissick Koger Endowed Chair.

Portnoy teaches conducting and violin at USC and also is conductor of the Pittsburgh Opera Theatre, Columbia Lyric Opera and the Hollybush Opera Theatre. He has been artistic director and conductor of the United States Chamber Orchestra since its inception in 1969, and has appeared as guest conductor of the major orchestras Pittsburgh Symphony, Buffalo Philharmonic and the Baltimore Symphony.

Founded in 1929, the USC Symphony Orchestra has established itself as a popular facet in Columbia's musical life.

The orchestra not only provides concerts for the community and university, but also functions as a training ground for future professional musicians. The orchestra is primarily composed of undergraduate and graduate music majors at the University of South Carolina and also includes some community and high school musicians.

Tickets for the performance are \$7 (\$4 students), and may be purchased in advance through the Wheelwright box office, 9 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. The number is Ext. 2502.

Coastal English Department Receives Research Grant

The USC Coastal Carolina College Department of English, in conjunction with the USC Aiken Department of English, has been awarded a \$58,312 research grant for a project entitled "CLEAR" (College Level Essay Analysis and Rating), from the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education, through the Cutting Edge Research Grants to Senior Colleges for the 1989-90 program.

The purpose of the project is to investigate and establish procedures and programs designed to foster and then measure student achievement in writing.

Coastal faculty members Dr. Paul Rice, assistant professor of English and Dr. Susan Webb, assistant professor of sociology, are investigators for the project, along

with Dr. Steve Gardner and Dr. Susan Bell of USC Aiken.

According to Webb, who chairs an institutional effectiveness committee at Coastal, there are three basic goals to be met in the CLEAR project.

"The goals are to refine the placement process for assigning students to freshman composition classes; to provide information that faculty can use in planning courses and teaching; and to assess the "value-added" to students' writing abilities by their college classes," she said.

Webb says the research process involves a number of tasks.

"We are working with the State Department of Education and

See GRANT page 6

USC Coastal Activities Calendar

November 21

Showtime at Coastal; 7:30 pm in Wheelwright Auditorium; sponsored by Campus Union.

November 25

Women's Basketball; Coastal vs. UNC-Chapel Hill; 7:30 pm (away).

November 26

Sunday Chapel.

November 27

Men's Basketball; Coastal vs. Piedmont College; 7:30 pm (home).
Auditions: "The Tempest"; 7:00 pm in Wheelwright Auditorium; sponsored by Coastal Carolina Theater.

November 28

ODK Initiation; 6:00 pm by invitation only.
Auditions: "The Tempest"; 7:00 pm in Wheelwright Auditorium; sponsored by Coastal Carolina Theater.
Women's Basketball; Coastal vs. UNC-Wilmington; 7:00 pm (home).

November 29

What To Do-Major in Humanities seminar; Noon to 1 pm in Student Center, Room 201; contact Trenna Page for info.
Auditions: "The Tempest"; 7:00 pm in Wheelwright Auditorium; sponsored by Coastal Carolina Theater.
Health Screening; 10 am to 2 pm in the Student Center Overflow; sponsored by the Wellness Committee.
Men's Basketball; Coastal vs. UNC Charlotte; 7:30 pm (away).

November 30

"USC Orchestra & Powell" Performance; 8:00 pm in Wheelwright Auditorium; sponsored by Cultural Arts Series. \$7 admission, \$4 students.

Slightly Off Campus

A Tough Season For Homecoming Celebrities

******Women hoping to become Purdue's homecoming queen—who win or lose solely because of their looks—are treated like some product on the market," charged Feminist Union member Diane Gruber when she tried to slow down voting for this year's "court" in mid-October.

Yet women weren't the only degraded candidates this year.

University of North Texas officials disqualified Hector, a Dalmation dog, and Agnes, a squirrel who haunts a tree near the Physics building, as Homecoming king and queen candidates because they weren't people and because they hadn't maintained a 2.5 cumulative grade-point average.

Paying Parking Fines With Part Of The Parking Lot

******Western Michigan University freshman Chuck Hynek tried to pay a \$25 campus parking fine in early October with a 2' x 2' concrete slab he had made to look exactly like a regular check drawn on his bank account.

Hynek, who had a friend help him lug the "check" to the appropriate office to pay his fine, told the *Western Herald*, the campus paper, that he believed the slab might be legal tender, and that everyone except campus police Capt. Jack Welsh seemed amused.

"He told me if the check didn't clear the bank, I would have to pay late charges," reported Hynek, who later paid the fine with a regular check just in case Welsh was correct.

Another First At Harvard

******Nineteen students showed up for the first meeting of

Harvard's newest social club, the Society Of Nerds and Geeks (SONG), in October.

The club aims to "encourage the outside world to take more notice of nerds and geeks, and to recognize our value," organizer Jeremy Kahn told the *Harvard Crimson*, the campus paper.

Kahn said the club will hold BYOB (Bring Your Own Books) parties, match members with "learning partners," show movies like "Revenge of the Nerds" and "Real Genius," and hold an "all-geek dance where only non-dance music will be played."

Maybe He Should Try "Wheel Of Fortune" Next Time

******Six-foot, seven-inch Iowa State student Daniel Hartman says he answered all the questions correctly and wumped 100 other ISU students in a contest to appear on MTV's "Remote Control" game show, only to be unfairly disqualified from the show at the last minute because he was too tall.

It's true, confessed MTV publicist Irene Fu. Although Hartman's knowledge of TV trivia qualified him as a finalist to appear on the show, he was too long to participate safely in a regular "Remote Control" feature in which contestants are strapped to a big wheel and spun around.

Why Ballistics Majors Can't Find Happiness At Michigan

******Claiming that fans use them to form gooeey bombs that they throw from the stands, University of Michigan officials said they would stop students from bringing marshmallows into Michigan Stadium.

And, From The People Who Brought You Phrases Like "Tuition Hike":

******Rutgers Prof. William Lutz, in a new book about bureaucratic "Doublespeak," asked educators what they call the lurid practice of stealing professors from other campuses and raiding other college faculty staffs. George Mason University officials call it "selective development." The same unseemly headhunting is called "quality recovery" at Indiana and "preventive retention" at Minnesota.

In his book, which lists jargon terms invented to obfuscate real meaning, Lutz noted the Pentagon calls bombs accidentally dropped on civilians "incontinent ordnance."

Asking companies what they call an employee who's been fired, Lutz found: "dehired," "nonretained," "nonrenewed," and "selected out."

Stanford Prof. Hans Weiler apparently "didn't read" Lutz's book. Without a trace of embarrassment, Weiler told an October meeting of European educators that American colleges' biggest challenge is "knowledge realignment."

Fraternity Pledges Charged For Blindly Misbehaving

******Ossining, N. Y. police charged 20 Pace University Delta Kappa Epsilon pledges with disorderly conduct October 14 after the students, following the orders of their "brothers" who had blindfolded and abandoned them at midnight at a local dam, answered all police questions about who they were and what they were doing by saying only "Sheep run north, sir!"

Phi Alpha Delta Inducts New Members, Elects New Officers

Officers:

President - Regina Beckler-Simpson
Vice President - William McGuire
Secretary - Amy Whittley
Treasurer - Benjamin Gleason

New Members:

John Daniels
Linda Draper
Christopher Pierce
George W. Ragan III
William McGuire
Wendy Shelley
Mark Sikes
Terri Steed
Cal Whitehead
Janna Nystrom
Scott Starnes
Marty Meredith

Phi Alpha Delta News

Phi Alpha Delta, the pre-law fraternity has been quite active this semester and plans to continue this tradition as we move through this fall semester. Seven of the eight member Coastal delegation to the South Carolina Student Legislature were Phi Alpha Delta members.

The fraternity also took a formal tour of the USC-School of Law in Columbia, which lent valuable insight to attending members. Other Phi Alpha Delta activities included an afternoon at an indoor shooting range, evening volleyball,

social events, and a practice LSAT.

The mock LSAT was sponsored by the fraternity, but open to all students for a fee of \$3.00. This rare opportunity was well received, as there are no similar LSAT practice exams offered in this area, except those sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta. New members are still being accepted and those interested should contact Leatha Mullins at 238-5609, or attend a weekly meeting on Tuesday at 1:00 pm in Room 204 in the Student Center.

Music Educators National Conference To Sponsor Recital

The local chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), will present a recital featuring soprano Karen Ragle Berry, Monday, November 27, at Coastal, at 8 pm in the Little Theater, located in the Graduate and Continuing Education Center.

Berry received her master's

degree in opera theater from Northwestern University and has studied with Phyllis Curtin and Boris Goldovsky. Her recital performance will consist of music by such renowned composers as Mahler, Gounod, Bizet, and Donaudy. She will be accompanied by Kathy Peters.

MENC also will sponsor a voice workshop Tuesday, November 28 on the Wheelwright Auditorium stage, from 1 to 3:30 pm.

Both the recital and workshop are free and open to the public.

For more information, phone Janet Inman, instructor of music at Coastal at 347-4545.

ABATE Collecting Toys For The Needy

ABATE of Horry County in conjunction with The Student Government Association will be collecting toys for the needy from November 27 till December 15. Drop off locations for the toys will be located around campus. Your donations will go to various organizations such as Wings for Children and the Sea Haven Home, plus to families as recognized as needy by the local schools and churches. There will be a party for the children on December 23 starting at 11:00 am, where they will be entertained and given the toys by Santa Claus. If you wish to come by it will be at Collins Park in Conway. Everyone is welcome. Other participating sponsors are WKZQ radio, Pepsi-Cola and Waccamaw Pottery. All of your donations will be greatly appreciated. Thank you and have a very Merry Christmas.

Terry Johnson
Legislative Coordinator
ABATE of Horry Co.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGES!! IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE CHANTICLEER



CAMPUS



BOOKSTORE

Open 8:30-5:00
Monday-Friday

Located in the Student Center

Text Books ✓ Notebooks

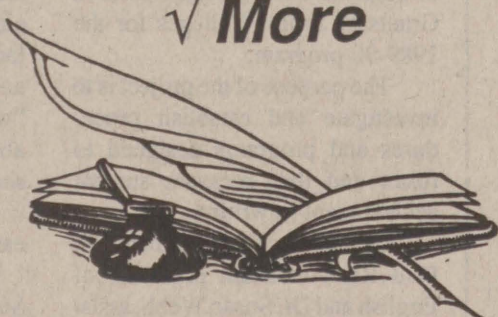
Pens ✓ Pencils ✓ Folders

Backpacks ✓ Sweatshirts

T-Shirts ✓ Cassettes

Highlighters ✓ Personal Goods

✓ **More**



WKZQ

Rock and Roll

Beach

WNMB

Soul

Power 98

Win Tunes To Brighten Your Christmas Season!

Top 40

Watch for more details.

Sponsored by.

Upstage Theater Company
Sounds Familiar

Love 104



Kimbel Library And Media Collection Information

LIBRARY

REGULAR HOURS

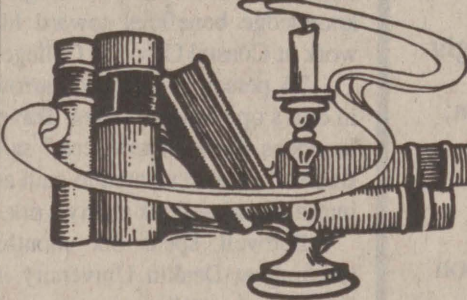
Monday-Thursday	8:00am - 11:00pm
Friday	8:00am - 5:00pm
Saturday	9:00am - 5:00pm
Sunday	2:00pm - 11:00pm

EXCEPTIONS:

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 23-24 CLOSED (Thanksgiving)

END OF SEMESTER & CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY HOURS

Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 16-17	CLOSED
Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 18-20	8:00am - 5:00pm
Thursday, Dec. 21	8:00am - 1:00pm
Friday, Dec. 22 - Monday, Jan. 1	CLOSED



MEDIA COLLECTION

REGULAR HOURS

Monday-Thursday	8:00am - 10:00pm
Friday	8:00am - 4:30pm
Saturday	9:00am - 5:00pm
Sunday	2:00pm - 10:00pm

EXCEPTIONS:

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 23-24 CLOSED

END OF SEMESTER & CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY HOURS

Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 16 & 17	CLOSED
Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 18-20	8:00am - 4:30pm
Thursday, Dec. 21	8:00am - 1:00pm
Friday, Dec. 22 - Monday, Jan. 1	CLOSED



Student Services

Job Directory

For more information, visit the Job Location Office, Room 203C in the Student Center, or call Ext. 2333.

All Positions - New Restaurant opening Jan. 1990. Open interviews Nov. 29 & 30 - 10 am-3 pm.

#63/ Clerk - Hardware Store. MB/Socastee area. \$3.60 per hour. 3 pm-9 pm.

#61/ Full-Time & Part-Time Announcer - Conway area radio station. See part-time job book for salary and qualifications.

#64/ Delivery/Stocking Warehouse - Myrtle Beach area paint store. Up to \$4.60 per hour. Flexible with schedule.

#43/ Cashier - Hardware store. MB/Socastee area. \$3.60 per hour. Days 8:20-3:15.

#66/ Roofer - Myrtle Beach area. No fear of heights, exp. helpful. No less than \$5.00 per hour and up

according to exp. Afternoon till dark; some Saturdays.

#32/ Cashier - Conway area. Must be 18 yrs. old. \$4 and up. 3 shifts; 2-4 days.

#35/ Customer Asst. - Retail. Experience in retail helpful. \$4.50/hr. Nights.

#37/ Customer Asst. - Retail. \$4.50/hr. Nights/wkends; mornings.

#38/ Sales - Near Campus. Will train. Salary to be discussed. 15-20 hrs.

#36/ Keyholder - Open/close, Acct., Supervise. \$5.00/hr. 20 to 30 hrs.

#55/ Usher/Concession - New

theater. \$3.50. 12:00 pm-6:00 pm. #45/ Security - Myrtle Square Mall. Watch cameras & other duties. \$4.50 to \$5.00. Flexible hours.

#41/ Car Attendants - Myrtle Beach area. Salary to be discussed at interview. Open 8 am-5:30 pm, will work around schedule.

#27/ Sales-Children/Sporting Goods - Myrtle Square Mall. Base rate + commission. 20-25 hrs., flexible.

#42/ Aerobics Instructor - 1/2 mile from Coastal. Min. \$4.00 per hour. Flexible hours 3 or 4 hrs.

#54/ Spa Attendant/Instructor - Pawleys Island. Benefits after 3 months. Background in fitness. \$4.50 and \$9.50. Flexible - days & evenings.

Health Screen

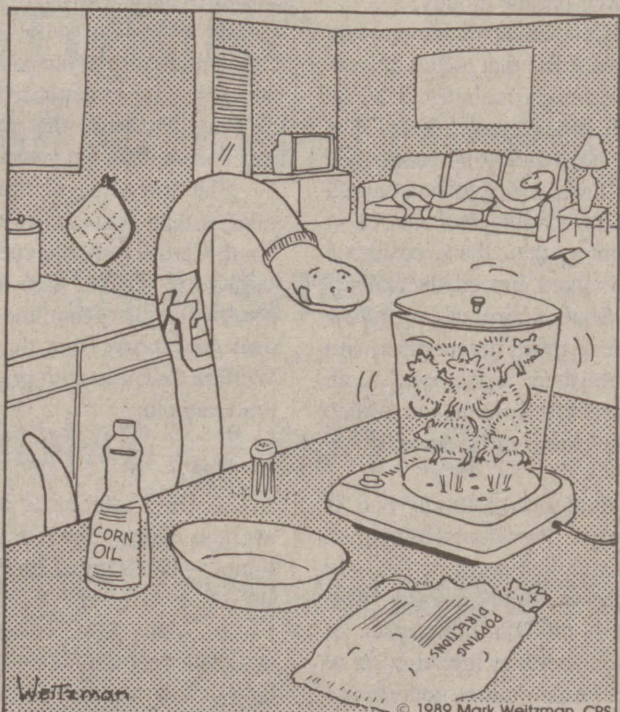
Coastal Carolina's Wellness Committee will host a Health Screen on Wednesday, November 29th, from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm in the Student Center in the Overflow Area. Services will include cholesterol screening (\$5.00 per person), blood pressure checks, nutritional counseling and fitness testing. Cholesterol screening will be provided by Conway Hospital. For more information, contact Patti Loebis, R.N., Ext. 2329 from 9:30 am-2:30 pm.

Entertainers Needed

The Alcohol and Drug Prevention Program and the Office of Residence Life are requesting talented faculty, staff and students to volunteer to provide entertainment for a casino night activity to be held on Friday, December 1. Anyone who would be willing to donate an hour or two of their time to entertain the students should contact Vicki Gardner, ext. 2340.



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



Career Placement With Mollie Starbuck

The Career Placement Office will hold job search preparation workshops the week following Thanksgiving, November 27-December 1.

Placement Orientation Workshops are mandatory for student participation in on-campus recruitment programs here at Coastal and on the main campus. May 1990, August 1990 and December 1990 graduates are eligible to use the on-campus interview program during the Spring recruitment period.

Monday, November 27 3:30-4:30 - Placement Orientation Workshop; **Tuesday, November 28 11:30-12:30** - Placement Orientation Workshop; **Wednesday, November 29 3:30-4:30** - Resume Writing Workshop; **Thursday, November 30 4:00-5:00** - Resume Writing Workshop; **Thursday, November 30 5:30-6:30** - Interviewing Workshop; **Friday, December 1 11:30-12:30** - Interviewing Workshop.

All workshops are held in the Student Center, Room 204.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

The Job Locator Office is receiving information about career-related summer work experiences with state and federal agencies, private industry and non-profit organizations. Most deadlines for applying for these opportunities are February or March. Some opportunities are in South Carolina, some are in Washington, D.C. or other areas, but most require relocation for the summer. Information about housing is available with some of the internship information. These career related work experiences are not related to traditional internships which award academic credit.

For more information about internships or career related work experiences, stop by the Job Locator Office, Room 206 in the Student Center.

Center.

Perkins Family Restaurants, a 30 year old chain of pancake houses turned upscale family dining establishments, are opening their first South Carolina business in Myrtle Beach on January 2, 1990. Mr. Scott Wallace and Mr. Mike Boyle, managers from the new restaurant, have visited the Job Locator Office to make arrangements to interview Coastal students for both part-time and full-time positions. Wallace says Perkins is unique for the variety of menu items (over 140) and because in this market there are few, if any, 24-hour day operations that market family business. Perkins' best selling items include omelettes, melt sandwiches, salads and dinner items, along with a full in-house bakery.

The Perkins Family Restaurant on Hwy. 501, in Myrtle Beach, will employ approximately 100 people. For that reason, Wallace and Boyle will hold open interviews on **November 29th and 30th** from 10 am-3 pm in the Student Center. Students interested in interviewing can pick up an application early from the Job Locator Office and schedule an interview.

Perkins' management has acknowledged the worsening labor shortage and an aging consumer base by enacting the following policies: paying its hourly employees more than its competitors do and offering them a 401k plan with generous benefits when they are vested; and retaining employees and building a loyal customer base rather than spending profits on a big advertising budget.

For more information about opportunities with the Perkins Family Restaurant, contact **Mollie Starbuck**, Coordinator of the Job Locator Office, Room 206 in the Student Center.

SPRING 1990 REGISTRATION NOW IN PROGRESS THROUGH NOVEMBER 21

WHY STAND IN LINES IF YOU DON'T HAVE TO?

The registration process at Coastal is simple! To avoid having to stand in lines, see your advisor and turn in your course requests NOW through November 21.

HERE'S THE PROCESS:

1. Make an appointment with your advisor NOW.
2. Register with your Request For Classes form at the Registration Office or with your advisor NOW through November 21, 1989, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. Schedule adjustments may also be made, as necessary, at this time.
3. Your schedule and bill will be mailed to you in December.
4. Pay by mail.
5. Show up Monday, January 15, 1990 for classes.

RESULT—NO LINES!

If you do not choose to follow the above procedure, lines begin forming on January 8, according to the appointment notice which will be mailed to you in December. Most sections will have already closed, and late fees will be charged.

NOTE: \$25 LATE REGISTRATION FEE - JANUARY 8-11, 1990. NO REGISTRATION OR LATE ENROLLMENT WILL BE PERMITTED AFTER CLASSES BEGIN WITHOUT SPECIAL PERMISSION.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NOTICES

Math Tutoring Available - Geometry, College Algebra, Trigonometry. NMB Area. 272-4243.

FOR SALE

Piano for sale - Responsible party to take up low monthly payments on beautiful console piano. Call Toll Free - 1-800-346-2450.

1987 Mazda 626. Champagne color, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, great gas mileage. 48,196 miles. \$6575. Must sell! Hospital bills to pay. 538-5773 Eleanor.

1984 Celebrity. V-6 engine, 4 door, A/C, 88,000 miles. Must sell. Excellent condition. Looks good inside and out! \$2895 . 538-5773 Karen.

1986 Spectrum. AM/FM cassette, 55,895 miles. 5 speed, 4 door, navy blue, great gas, \$3595 negotiable. Must sell! 1-800-202-6863 (leave name) 538-5773 (weekends).

1984 Celebrity A/C, great condition, like new, 86,792 miles, champagne, 4 door. \$2675 negotiable. Must Sell! 1-800-202-6863 or 538-5773 (weekends).

FOR SALE - 1979 Oldsmobile Starfire Firenza - \$650.00; 1984 ATC 125 3-wheeler - \$250.00; Captain's Quarters Bunk-bed set - \$115.00; Boy's SRX Series Huffly Bike - \$25. Contact Bill Sharpe at 236-5759.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from 100 dollars. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 8806.

PERSONALS

Hey! Herman, did you know that you can put a Christmas Message in *The Chanticleer's* December 4th issue? Yeah, all you have to do is go to *The Chanticleer* table set up in The Student Center on Nov. 22, 23, 24, 27, & 28 and fill out a message form. And the best part is it's FREE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

HELP WANTED

College/Campus Representative - Earn top \$\$\$. Flexible hours-Fun-Enjoyable. Rewarding gross up to \$20,000 per year by helping friends receive grants/scholarships. For info please call: (213) 967-2115.

Attention - Hiring! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$ 17,840 - \$ 69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 8806.

ATTENTION - EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. Bk 8806.

Cruise Ship Jobs

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Whole Language Conference

The two-day conference, "Whole Language: Empowering Teachers and Learners," has been rescheduled for Friday, December 8, and Saturday, December 9 at Coastal.

More than 650 individuals had registered to attend the September conference that was postponed due to Hurricane Hugo, and most are still planning to attend. Registration is also open to others on a first-come, first-served basis.

The focus of the conference will be the educational trend of teaching children and adults by using real examples of reading, writing, and storytelling, as opposed to the "Dick and Jane" method.

The conference will feature speakers Regie Routman, reading recovery teacher from Ohio, and author of *Transitions: From Literature to Literacy*; Bob Wortman, Arizona elementary school principal and former whole language kindergarten teacher; and Debbie Dewill, North Myrtle Beach school teacher.

Educators from more than ten states will discuss topics such as whole language strategies and children's literature in the writing classroom; empowerment and whole language; children as language artists; the at-home whole language environment of children; using non-sexist children's literature; reading and writing: partners

in the common experience; and teaching beginning reading through writing.

The conference will begin Friday, December 8 at 1:00 pm with concurrent sessions held through 7:00 pm. The conference will continue Saturday, December 9, from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Registration fee is \$95 and includes non-credit registration, reception, Saturday luncheon, and materials.

Registration fee for college credit is \$359 and includes conference fee, tuition, text, reception, Saturday luncheon, and materials.

For more information or to register, contact Graduate and Continuing Education, ext. 2672.



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Campus Forum

The Chanticleer

Monday, November 20, 1989

P.O. Box 1954, Conway, SC 29526
The Chanticleer is a student publication of Coastal Carolina College

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Have A Happy And Safe
Thanksgiving Break
From The Staff Of
The Chanticleer

From The Heart

I want to know what you think, is it everything, plus the kitchen sink?

You know you can trust me to keep a secret to be. I'll even get rid of our names in the tree.

I just hope you understand, I'll always believe. And you count on me, there's nothing to fear.

I promise you I'll understand, I won't even try to hold your hand.

Just remember I'll be thinking of you And as your friend, I love you.

J.H.

On The Cutting Edge...

By Miles West
Staff Writer



Compared by many to such artists as Echo and The Bunnymen and The Smiths, a very promising new band has emerged from Boston: The Ocean Blue.

Starting out four and a half years ago by playing gigs at parties and school functions, The Ocean Blue has grown ten-fold in popularity, particularly in the college radio genre. Their debut album currently ranks at number six on the college charts according to the November 16 issue of Rolling Stone. The Ocean Blue is possibly the most prodigious band to appear in the post-eighties market, which suggests a promising nineties era for alternative music.

Camper Van Beethoven has a new CD on the market, "Key Lime Pie," which is now their second major-label release. The first hit track, "Pictures Of Matchstick Men" was finally pushed into orbit by Virgin Records, who obviously thought that it was well overdue. Camper Van Beethoven produces a sufficiently upbeat guitar/violin combination that excites its audience, but in time wears out its welcome, due to the consistent whining of the violin in almost every song performed by the band's newcomer Morgan Fichter, formerly of the Bay Area band Harm Farm. Overall, "Key Lime Pie" at first is captivating, but as time marches on it leaves its audience not searching for something more, but instead searching for something else.

About two weeks ago a new college band, In The Works, debuted at Sandpiper's in Murrells Inlet. According to the lead singer, Steve, the Thursday and Friday night gigs were their second and third ever! What a shocker! There were virtually no flaws in this almost virgin band. Consisting of five fraternity brothers from Furman University, In The Works aimed particularly at the college crowd. Cover material includes Icehouse, The Cure, R.E.M., The Smithereens, and the like. Tentative dates for In The Works are scheduled for sometime next month. Definitely make plans to see this band!

UP N COMING
*NOUN RATIONALE - A Charlotte-based band playing alternative band covers. November 24 and 25 at Sandpiper's in Murrells Inlet.
MORE TO COME!!!

Letters To The Editor

The following letters reflect the opinions of their authors, and not necessarily those of the Administration of Coastal Carolina College or The Chanticleer

Residence Hall Government Exists

Dear Editors:

Last week, an amusing article appeared in The Chanticleer regarding Residence Hall Government (RHG). Apparently, SGA or Andrew Weist [sic] has a misunderstanding of the RHG organization.

RHG was founded in the interest of the students residing in the Residence Halls. The purpose of

the organization is to provide activities and programs for the people living in the Halls. RHG is financially independent of SGA! Funding comes directly from the Office of Residence Life.

Recently activities have included: Residence Hall Olympics, Watermelon Fest, Deep Sea Fishing, and a Halloween Party. Although representing only 475 per-

sons living on campus, RHG has provided many activities and is active in many of the issues involving campus life.

RHG meets every Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Office of Residence Life. Any resident student is welcome to attend.

Sincerely,
RHG



Notes From The American Association Of University Professors (AAUP)

Another aspect of salaries owes less to the attitude of the state than to the market place. The Committee is speaking of the growing discrepancies in the salaries across disciplines. Developing over the past ten years, the picture that emerges leaves no doubt that something is seriously wrong. Once a band of brothers and equal scholars under the skin, i.e., devoted to the same search for truth and knowledge regardless of the discipline, the academic family has become divided into rich cousins and poor cousins, a condition that is not conducive to amicable relations within the university when it comes to making decisions about hiring and doling out the money.

These discrepancies are no doubt problems that afflict universities across the country; USC is probably no exception. Yet that is no reason why a solution cannot be found. If we desire to be counted among the leading universities in the country, then these problems must be solved. Indeed, the University of South Carolina can follow the lead of those universities with an established reputation which have successfully managed to keep salary levels equitable across disciplines.

A final item, a thorny one, is merit pay. President Holdeman has insisted that merit be the only criterion for salary increases, with no across-the-board increases or increases owing to higher costs of living. The Committee undertook a survey of departments and colleges with respect to their handling of merit increases. Some units have no written or established criteria for merit at all, although they tend to go in the same direction as those departments which do. The latter usually follow their annual assessments and procedures for tenure and promotion in order to determine the value of their faculties' work. In some departments the garnering of grants weighs heavily. Some departments indicated that they take cost-of-living increases into consideration, whereas others defined merit in such a way as to encompass increased costs of liv-

ing.

It seems to the Committee that although the merit pay approach may be salutary for the institution, it fails to serve its purpose of financial reward—and instead promotes low morale—as long as the amounts involved are insignificant, especially if the cost-of-living increase is ignored. People who write books, for example, usually don't do so every year. In the year's that they don't, they will receive very little in salary increases, and only when the book is published will they become eligible for a generous raise of, say, five or ten percent. The pure merit approach penalizes those who are doing average work as well as those who have peaks and valleys of productivity. In any case, unless during the past decade someone's raises matched the cost-of-living increase, that person is poorer now than ten years ago.

The foregoing of the faculty salary situation at the University of South Carolina should come as no surprise to anyone who has been here any length of time and who has read the reports from the Faculty Welfare Committee in prior years. For example:

1987:

a. USC salaries at all ranks average below the southeastern sample - **Unchanged in 1989.**

b. Many USC assistant and associate professional salaries are below salaries for high school teachers with Ph.Ds - **Unchanged in 1989.**

c. Salary increments during the past ten years do not compensate for inflation - **Unchanged in 1989.**

d. USC salaries show progressive deterioration during the past decade - **Unchanged for Professors and Associate Professors in 1989.**

If the Committee this time has taken a long look, it has done so in recognition that for its conclusions and recommendations to be accepted and to be seen as reasonable

by faculty and administration alike, existing conditions had to be described in sufficient detail.

The conclusions to which the Committee has come are as follows:

- Salaries must be raised in order to remain competitive.
- The salary system is haphazard and in need of order and predictability.
- The current insistence on pure merit pay and the ignoring of cost-of-living increases needs to be modified.
- Benefits are too low, highlighting the need for higher salaries as a compensatory mechanism.
- Salary discrepancies across disciplines must be minimized or abolished.
- Salary compression must be eliminated.

Simply bemoaning dismal conditions is futile. One must be able to think of ways of treating problems. To deal with the above shortcomings, the Committee recommends that:

- The University begin to look immediately—with a view toward implementation—at a salary or compensation policy. The Committee suggests that an examination of the system instituted by Oakland University in Rochester, MI, or the California "Step System" may prove rewarding. These systems preserve flexibility for merit and promotion and at the same time provide a reasonable and firm structure for a fairly uniform treatment of the faculty.
- The merit-pay approach may be modified. If enough money is available, compensate for cost-of-living increases and reward deserving work. If not enough money is available, take care of the increased cost-of-living first.
- Raises be continued at the eight-percent level. Sufficient raises will also help to compensate for inadequate benefits.
- Major salary discrepancies across disciplines be eliminated through raising the salaries of the disciplines at the low end of the pay scale.

What is to be done?

Article To Be Concluded In Next Issue

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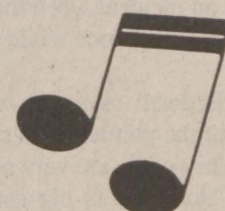
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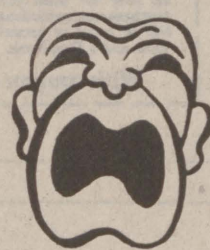
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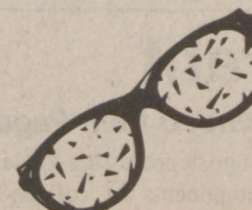


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Bedwell

Continued from Page 1

Dundee" image, as depicted in the recent Hollywood movies, does not give Americans a true picture of Australia, says Bedwell. He says the country is much more sophisticated and cosmopolitan.

"A person doesn't spend all of his or her time out chasing kangaroos in Australia," said Bedwell. "But you do see them quite often—kangaroos and koala bears are as plentiful as deer are in this country."

Bedwell says owners of vehicles are prepared if a kangaroo does happen to cross one's path.

"Bully bars are often installed on cars in case you hit a kangaroo," he said. Bedwell said he and his wife, Ann, actually encountered such an incident when their driver hit two kangaroos while on a bus trip.

Bedwell says the country is one of the prettiest he's ever seen, and the people are very pleasant.

"Australia is big and beautiful—it has one of the prettiest coastlines you could imagine," says Bedwell. "The people are very open and friendly."

One of the things Bedwell says he missed the most while living in Australia, was receiving up-to-date information about his home country.

"U.S. news is not stressed in Australia," he said. "For instance, day-to-day news about the President does not make the news there."

Overall, Bedwell says the trip was very well worth it.

"I enjoy sharing my ideas on teaching at the university, and learning their ideas as well," he said. "I believe I gained a great deal from the experience."

Grant

Continued from Page 1

with English professors to identify the components of college-level writing, and we are using this information to develop analytic rating scales which will pinpoint the strengths and weaknesses in student essays. Then, we are training readers to rate student writing and evaluating ways to make their ratings consistent and useful to professors."

Webb says the information about student achievement will then be submitted to the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education, which they have requested as part of their focus on the effectiveness of state colleges.

According to Rice, it is important that two of USC's senior campuses are collaborating on the project.

"USC Coastal Carolina College and USC Aiken are working together in a consortial way to produce a system of evaluation and placement which we hope might become a standard for the state," said Rice. "We are especially interested in the input the State Department of Education has in the project because it will be the basis of improved teamwork between teachers of composition in the public schools and those at Coastal. It also will provide a continuity of expectation for those students entering Coastal from the South Carolina public school system."

NEEDED !!!

Volunteers to help with the Special Olympics Basketball Tournament on December 2 at the Physical Education Center. People are needed to help with registration, officiating, cooking, and serving lunch.

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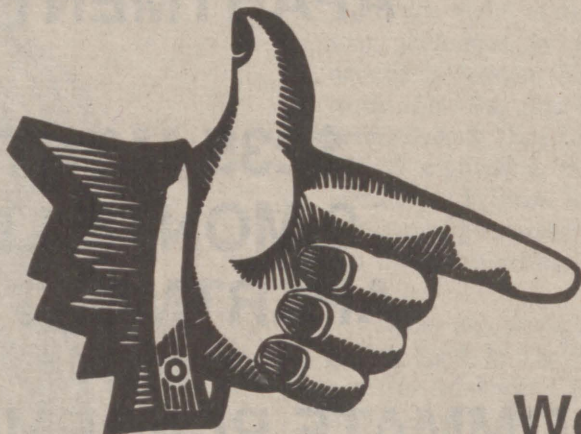


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